The Text

VOL. XIII. LOWELL, MASS., APRIL 24, 1931 No. 14

Open House To Be Held On Wednesday, April 29th

Institute To Be Open To Public.

Next Wednesday the Institute will be again open to the public to inspect the various departments in actual operation. There will be special displays in all departments, which will be open from 2 P. M. until 10 P. M. One of the high lights will be the assortment of wools arranged in the wool lab. This has been arranged by Mr. Kennedy. The French room, the Bradford system, will also be in operation under the direction of Professor Lowe. The newly-equipped physics laboratory will also have a special display under the direction of Prof. H. C. Brown. A lot of new equipment has been added and includes a great deal used in microscopic work. The cotton department will also be operating with its usual alertness, as will be the knitting laboratory.

On the chemistry side there will be a special display on the manufacture of rayon under the direction of Prof. H. C. Chapin. There will also be the usual display of dyeing machinery in

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No Addition To Institute Buildings This Year

It was announced recently by Senator Charles A. Stevens of this city that there was very little chance of there being an addition to the chemistry buildings this year due to the fact that the building fund for public buildings of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts had been cut in half, and this reduced the chances of securing the addition considerably. There are other institutions who have precedence in securing appropriations, among them Fitchburg Normal School and the State Infirmary at Tewksbury, and so there is very little chance of securing the necessary $90,000 appropriation to build the addition.

This is very disappointing to those in charge of the chemistry section, as the lack of space has been felt a great deal during the last few years. There have been an increasing number of students choosing the degree courses in the last few years rather than has been the case a few years back, when a greater majority of them chose the three - year manufacturing course. However, there will be considerable chance of obtaining the appropriation next year, as it will be necessary in order to relieve the crowded conditions that exist in the chemistry section.

Fitchburg Drubbed 30-2

In the first home game of the season the Textile baseball team made an auspicious start by defeating the Fitchburg Normal team 30 to 2. Garner was on the mound for Textile and did well, allowing only one scratch hit and striking out eleven of the opposing batters. The Fitchburg team was obviously outclassed and did not have a look in along the scoring column. Kokoska and Savard both hit homers —both coming in the same inning in succession.

Junior and Senior Chemists Take Trip

Under the direction of Prof. Howarth and Mr. Everett of the Dyeing Laboratory, the Junior and Senior chemists last Tuesday enjoyed a trip through the Champion International Paper Mills and the Pacific Mills in Lawrence. About 50 students took the trip. The tour of inspection of the paper mills started through all departments of the mills from the point where the wooden logs were dried and then crushed into small chips to the point where the finished paper was wound up in rolls. The Fourdrinier paper machines were of especial interest as they were of mammoth size and the whole process of converting the pulpy mass into the finished product was conducted on this single machine. The students were taken through the chemical processes and had them explained to them by the chemist in charge.

After finishing the inspection of the paper mill the remainder of the morning was spent in the finishing rooms of the Pacific Mills. The students were divided into three sections to be taken through, and each section had its own guide to explain the various processes. The mourning tour included the inspection of the processes of beam dyeing, jig dyeing, singeing, scouring, washing, burling and meading and other finishing operations.

The afternoon was devoted to examination of the printing department. This included the largest print works in the world, consisting of fifty-two machines. All types of prints were seen and also the method of routing the cloth through the various department. The steaming and drying chambers were also examined. The method of transferring designs from soft metal plates to the copper printing rolls was also seen. The tour of inspection ended about 4.30.

S. O. P. Wins Championship

Sigma Omega Psi, Eta Chapter, won the interchapter basketball tournament, which was held at Goddard's Gym, Tufts College, April 10.

Eta won the right to enter the tournament by decisively winning from the Worcester Polytech Chapter by the score of 45-20. With Cohen, Shapiro, Birenbaum, Cowan, and Mamber in the lineup, Textile's S. O. P. had high hopes. The game was a walk-away from the start to the finish.

The first team Eta encountered in the tournament was the Harvard Chapter, who had previously drubbed the Tufts Chapter. Getting away with a bang, Eta continued in the lead, never being headed. Here Mamber displayed his ability, caging difficult shots from all angles of the floor. Cowan played a very fine offensive game, managing to keep the Harvard boys from entering our zone. The game ended in Eta's favor by the score of 18-13.

Eta now was eligible for the finals of the tournament. With Northeastern as the opponent, Textile's hopes soared upward. Once again Eta took the lead. The passing of Cohen to Shapiro, and Mamber and Birenbaum's cage work deserves special credit. Desirous of giving some of the players a bit of rest, basketball Captain Shapiro sent in Eta's one substitute, Moe Lilland, who, being in the game for a few minutes, did his share in bringing the championship silver trophy back to Lowell. The final score ended 27-7.

Big Seventh Inning Brings Victory Over Trinity

Nine Runs In One Inning

Textile registered its second win of the season when it defeated the Trinity nine at Hartford last Wednesday by a score of 11 to 5. At the beginning of the seventh Trinity was leading by a score of 5 to 2, but the nine runs brought in that inning put the local team out in the lead. There was no scoring on either side during the remainder of the game. Garner was on the mound for Lowell and allowed but five hits and struck out seven. Boeger started pitching for Trinity, but was replaced by Houlihan during the seventh, when the Lowell batters began to find him. Fontano, the lead-off man for Trinity, did the best hitting for them, getting two hits out of four trips to the plate. For Textile, Allard got three hits out of four times at bat, and Hobbs got three hits out of five times at bat.

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Textile Nine Loses Opener to Tufts

Stolen Bases Prominent

In the opening game of the baseball season Textile lost to Tufts College in Medford on April 11 by the score of twelve to nothing. The Textile team was handicapped by the fact that they had only had a few days of outdoor practice, while the Tufts combination had been working outside for two weeks. The spring vacation, which came the week before, hindered organized practice, and the team had not had enough actual practice.

There was no doubt about the fact that Tufts had the better team on the field. Textile was rather weak in the catching assignment, allowing a total of twelve stolen bases. Young started the game, but due to a lame throwing arm was unable to make the throw to second. He was replaced by Lynn, whose throwing to second was rather erratic. The game was finished with Pilligian in the backstop position. Both Lynn and Young are Freshmen, and no doubt will improve.

Allard pitched for Textile for the first eight innings, and was replaced by Garner in the last inning.

Providence College Defeats Textile

On Saturday, April 18th, Textile suffered its second defeat of the season when it lost to Providence College on the Textile campus by the score of 12 to 1. The weather started off rather inauspiciously when it rained in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Textile Players Again Score In Their Annual Production

Program Enjoyed By About 1500

On April 17 the Textile Players presented another enjoyable show to an audience of about 1500 persons. The show was given in the main hall of the Memorial Auditorium and was thoroughly appreciated by the gathering. The part of Inspector Harrison, played

John F. Lathrop, '31
Inspector Harrison

by John F. Lathrop, was especially well carried out. He had the largest single part in the production, and did exceedingly well with it. Although a Senior this year it was his first appearance as a member of the cast of the Lowell Textile Players. The female parts, although exceedingly difficult to portray, were well carried out by Brown and Leslie, and showed the result of a deep and concentrated investigation into the habits of womankind. Paul Yung, of Shanghai, China, and Juan David, of Manila, P. I., were exceedingly well cast in the roles of a valet and the valet's cousin. The

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BASEBALL SHEDULE AND SCORES

Tex		Opp.
0	Apr. 11 Sat.—Tufts at Medford.	12
30	Apr. 15 Wed.—Fitchburg Normal at Lowell.	2
1	Apr. 18 Sat.—Providence at Lowell.	12
11	Apr. 22 Wed. Trinity at Hartford	5
6	Apr. 25 Sat.—Norwich at Lowell	5
	Apr 29 Wed.—Open.	
	May 2 Sat.—New Hampshire at Durham.	
	May 5 Tues.—Providence at Providence.	
	May 9 Sat —Springfield at Springfield.	
	May 12 Tues.—Clark at Worcester.	
	May 13 Wed.—Villanova at Lowell	
	May 16 Sat.—Mass Aggie at Lowell.	
	May 20 Wed —Holy Cross at Worcester.	
	May 23 Sat.—Newport Naval at Lowell.	

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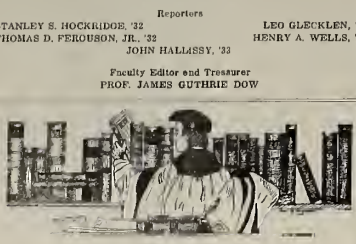

EDITORIALS

It might cheer up some of the Seniors who are beginning to wonder whether they will have a job when June comes, to read the following poem which was submitted by one of our readers recently:

DEPRESSION—HOW COME?

Everyone's scenting a panic,
Everyone's singing the blues,
Still whenever you go to a picture show,
You stand—till they're thru with the news.

The country is going to perdition,
We'll have bread lines before we have snow,
But try to get seats for a football game
And see what you get for your "dough."

We're all going to starve—that's decided,
A job simply cannot be bought,
But when Sharkey fights Who's this, just try to get in.
And you'll see what "hard times" we've got.

The gov-er-ment's got to do something,
Or we'll fall in our tracks and we'll lay.
Yet the lady, by gosh, who does up our wash
Brings it back in a nice coupe.

So I think all this talk of a panic,
Of the country about to go "blooey,"
Between you and me and the old apple tree,
Is a lot of plain old-fashioned "hoo-ey."

(Jazbo of Old Dubuque)
in A Line O'Type or Two

Big Seventh Inning Brings Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

The box score:

LOWELL TEXTILE

	ab	r	bh	sb	sh	po	a	e
Turcotte, 2b	5	2	2	0	0	2	2	1
Allard, lf	4	1	3	0	0	3	1	0
Hobbs 3b	5	1	3	1	0	2	3	3
Kokoska, ss	4	2	1	0	0	2	1	0
Savard cf	3	1	1	0	1	2	0	0
Shapiro, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mamber, 1b	3	2	0	1	0	8	0	1
Quigley, c	5	0	2	0	0	8	3	0
Garner, p	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	11	13	2	1	27	11	5

TRINITY

	ab	r	bh	sb	sh	po	a	e
Fontano, 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0	1	0
Phippen, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Armstrong, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Adams, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, c	3	0	1	0	0	9	1	1
Goodfilg, 2b	5	1	0	0	0	6	1	0
Carey, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	9	0	0
Coleman, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Bagger, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Houlihan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fritz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	5	0	1	27	11	2

Textile Players Again Score In Annual Production.

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amusing circumstances arising from the fact that they were supposedly very similar in appearance provided the comedy touch.

The plot of the play moved very quickly, and opened up by the finding of the body of a dead man in the apartment of Bob Wheeler. The identity of the man is at first unknown. It is the night before Wheeler's marriage to Alice Prince. Inspector Harrison arrives to investigate but can find no definite clues. Action follows rapidly to the second act, when the maid of Alice Prince is also discovered dead. However, the situation is cleared up by Mr. Prince and Jerome Tuttle, who explain that the maid is really Alice's mother and the murdered man is her father. The father had threatened to expose the circumstances of Alice's birth, and to prevent this the maid kills Ralph Prince, the father of Alice and who is the brother of Mr. Prince, who has supposedly been Alice's father. Ralph Prince had been absent for some time, and his return with the threat precipitates his murder and the subsequent suicide of Alice's maid.

The excellent presentation of the entire performance speaks well for the excellent work of Coach Keyes, who has just finished coaching his third production for the Lowell Textile Players.

Music was furnished before the show by Perley Stevens and his recording orchestra. The floor was cleared after the show and dancing was continued until two o'clock.

Providence College Defeats Textile

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early part of the afternoon, but before the game started it had cleared and remained so. There was a fair-sized crowd present, although the stands were not filled.

The first four innings were evenly matched, and it looked like a first-rate ball game. In the fifth, however, with the aid of several walks, Providence College started to score, and before they were retired had brought in five runs. In the next inning they scored four more, and the remaining three were brought in in the remaining innings. Allard was on the mound for Textile and did well until the fifth inning, when he couldn't find the plate and allowed several free bases. Quigley was behind the bat for Textile and showed up well. Connors pitched for Providence and was well supported by his team mates. Tebbetts, a Freshman at Providence, did the receiving. Savard and Shapiro did the best hitting for Textile, each receiving two hits in four tripe to the plate. Providence had defeated Northeastern in its previous game.

The lineups:

Lowell Textile	Providence College
Turcotte 2b	3b Dion
Allard p	lf Selfig
Hobbs 3b	rf Marsella
Kokoska ss	cf Koslowski
Savard cf	1b Perrin
Shapiro rf	c Tibbetts
Mamber 1b	2b Notte
Seamans lf	ss Janas
Quigley c	p Connors

Umpire: George Tyler.

Open House to be Held on Wednesday, April 29th

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action in the dyeing laboratory. In the qualitative and quantitative laboratories there will be the usual display of laboratory apparatus and the showing of the action of special processes. Mr. Chace will have a display of apparatus and microscopic slides and cultures used in the study of bacteria. Mr. Shinkle will have a display of microscopic and photomicroscopic apparatus. The apparatus used in the private laboratory will also be on display, as will that in the organic laboratory, under the direction of Prof. Beattie.

Open House day has been successfully run for the last two years, and a great many people have taken advantage of the opportunity to visit the buildings of the Institute and see everything in actual operation. There has always been a great deal of interest shown in all displays, and the people who have been visitors have felt well rewarded for coming. If the crowd this year is as large as that of the past two years Open House day will no doubt be continued as an annual event.

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LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE

Better Times Are Predicted for Cotton Textiles in 1931

BABSON PARK, Florida—Cotton textiles was one of the first industries to go down in this depression, and from present indications it will be one of the first to come back.

Much the same thing happened in the depressions of 1914-15 and of 1921-22. In fact, textiles was the very first of all industries to lead the way to recovery after the extreme hard times 10 years ago. In the winter of 1920-21 everything looked about as black as it could. Mills were operating only 33 per cent. of capacity and employing 30 per cent. less than normal working forces. Sales and shipments of cotton cloth were still below production even at the greatly reduced rate of output. Improvement began in the midsummer of 1921, by the fall of 1922 mills were operating at 78 per cent of capacity, employment had increased to 5 per cent. above normal, and instead of over-supply there was an under-supply of cotton goods to meet the demand. The improvement was earlier and more rapid than in other basic industries.

Will the textiles repeat in 1931? In judging the outlook it is well to remember that this business was going through a lot of grief, long before general business turned downward in the midsummer of 1929. For some months textile profits had been negligible, production burdensomely excessive, and price margins disastrously small except for the very strongest companies. While the rest of the business world was still on a grand prosperity spree textiles were suffering, mills were being closed, necessary consolidations were being made, much obsolete machinery scrapped, and drastic readjustments undertaken. This process has continued during the depression and has greatly speeded up the depression. Of course, there still remains burdensome over-capacity, and too many inefficient mills, but much good has been accomplished in the way of curtailment. The cotton textile business is on a sounder foundation today than at any time in the past five years.

Near Term Outlook Encouraging

Textiles at present stand out as one of the very few industries where demand has overtaken production. In January and February, 1931, production of cotton cloth was 414,000,000 yards, or 21 per cent. below the same period last year. Sales, on the other hand, were 566,000,000 yards, or 18 per cent. higher than last year. Monthly sales are currently running 100,000,000 yards ahead of output. Stocks on hand are being drawn down. At the end of February they were 319,000,000 yards compared with 461,000,000 at the end of December, a decline of 30 per cent. Based on an activity of 8.9 hours per day, the average number of spindles operated during February is estimated at 55 per cent. of capacity on a single shift basis. This compared with 76 per cent. of capacity in December and only 65 per cent. of capacity last August.

From these facts it will be seen that the trend has definitely and tangibly improved. Reports from the trade show an active demand for finished cottons, including percales, ginghams, sheets, towels, and other lines. Some of the most important print cloth mills have sold their production through the second quarter of the year. Print cloth is still in the largest demand, but the yarns are also more active. Caught without the necessary goods, several mills are actually operating overtime. Of course, there is still much unemployment among textile workers, but in some of the New England centers the situation is rapidly improving, with the mills again taking on considerable numbers of idle workers. The near-term prospect is for further gains.

Cheap Raw Material

Cotton between 10 and 11 cents a pound gives manufacturers raw material at the lowest price they have been able to obtain it since 1915. While some rebound has already occurred in raw cotton prices from the extremely low levels of last fall, further strengthening is anticipated in the next few months. Those mills which covered their raw material needs at the lowest prices will enjoy a preferred competitive position. Quotations of some finished cotton goods have already turned up from the very depressed levels earlier this year. This means that profit margins have been to some extent improved, although still relatively low.

The trend of margins has been steadily narrowed for the past five years. At the beginning of 1928, with raw cotton at 20.25 cents per pound, the spread between gray goods' prices and raw cotton was 21.6 cents per pound. Today with cotton at 10.50 cents, the spread is only 15.5 cents per pound. Both spinners' and weavers' margins have reached a level where the mills must depend upon efficiency of operation and large volume at low margin, rather than on high unit profit.

The recent uptrend in cotton goods is a helpful factor, but it does not obviate the necessity for close control of expenses and increased efficiency throughout the industry. The present rising trend in cotton goods' prices does, however, strongly suggest that merchants should check up on their stocks of goods, making sure they are fully adequate to spring requirements.

Restriction of Night Work Highly Favorable to the Industry

The most constructive step textile leaders have taken to date is the present abolition of night work by mills employing women and children. By voluntary consent of 75 per cent. of the mills this practice has now been done away with. Not only is night work injurious to the health and welfare of the workers' families, but it was highly injurious to the cotton industry by creating constant over-production. Even more important than the actual accomplishment of this step, however, is the new spirit of cooperation which it shows within the industry. It means that the textile manufacturers are at last getting together to check uneconomic and wasteful methods and practices. The thing which the industry must guard against is too rapid speeding up of plant operations which would upset the whole balance between supply and demand which has been so painfully acquired. The lesson of cooperation must be fully learned if the gains are to continue.

When we consider that the cotton industry employs more wage earners than any other industry in the United States and that it stands eighth in the rank as to value of products, we understand how tremendously important it is to conserve and foster its improvement. Textiles may be the Moses that leads the whole industrial army out of the wilderness of business depression into the sunlight of returning prosperity.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 27 per cent. below normal compared with 10 per cent. below normal at this time a year ago.

(Copyright, 1931, Publishers Financial Bureau.)

Gimlet—Hello, old man, got your divorce yet?

Hammer—No, and I don't expect to, either.

Gimlet—What's the reason? Did you make up?

Hammer—No, but my wife hasn't spoken to me for six months, and I don't know where I would get another like that.

* * * *

"I refused more than one man before I married you."

"I don't doubt you. I never did have any luck."

* * * *

Halley Tosis—Your wife seems to be a very thoughtful woman.

Lum Bago—She is. If I happen to be out late, she thinks all kinds of things.

* * * *

Chlupp—I thought you were a friend of Gadabout; he just passed and you never even spoke to him.

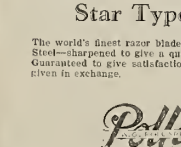
Quigle—No more. The last time he went abroad he sent me a postal, reading, "Wish you were here."

Chlupp—But I don't quite see—

Quigle—No? Well, the postal was a picture of a cemetery.

Girls Never Complain of Stiff Whiskers If You Use

NORWALK BLADES



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(Better than ever)

Maidens of high school, heed yet in your midst has been observed an infamous trio composed of none other than the idol of Wellesley, "Gigolo" Gifford, "Weary" Raymond, and "Tootsie" Forsythe. We know not their intentions, but from what we know of previous activities we say again, and again, and yet again, beware.

• • • •

Inspired by clean activities outside the house, Bunny Loveless has been leader (lackwards) or a barnacle in the campaign to get the house cleaned for the girls. Recently he glanced askance at a broom without so much as a grimace.

• • • •

That cabin in the woods was the setting for another drama. This time it was the noble house manager, Pero, who aided and abetted Johnson in his nefarious practices. Letters have been coming so thick and fast that we think that we soon will be seeing headlines in the Evening Graphic like these: LIVE STORY OF PRINCIPALS IN LOVE SCANDAL!

• • • •

An indoor flower bloomed in the back room the other day. Although it was not quite long enough to wear in the button hole, Garner was carrying it around in his parcel and showing to everyone over to school. He is thinking of selling seeds to those who wish to have a bloom of their own.

• • • •

At the time of going to press Bill Stifel is anxiously expected. We want to tell you about it now because when you see this (two months hence) Bill will have come and gone. At the present time we can say without fear of successful contradiction that Bill is looking fine and says hello to all you folks out there tonight. (That is all right, Bill. If you ever get that orchestra together we want to be publicity agent.)

• • • •

Dick Brook is in town. He reports a beautiful spring in progress at Sinroe, Ont. (Oh, that's all right, he had to report something.)

• • • •

An enjoyable party was held at the Nashua Country Club on Saturday night, April 18th. Among the guests were Miss Margaret Belgheder, of Roslindale, Mass.; Miss Katherine Kelly, of Roxbury, Mass.; Miss Doris Hammond, of Lowell, Mass.; Miss Esther McGill, of Newtonville, Mass.; Miss Cora Allard, of Lowell, Mass.; Miss Madeline Hallock, of Hubbardston, Mass.; Miss Alice Murphy, of Natick, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth White, of Lowell, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Bliss, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Miss Kay Risk, of Summit, N. J.; Miss Gladys Driver, of Lowell, Mass.; Miss Barbara Beaumont, of Milton, Mass.; Miss Dorothy Marden, of Lowell, Mass.; Miss Margaret Gorham of Roxbury, Mass.; Miss Katherine Fay, of Salem, Mass.; Mrs. Walter Linsley, of Springfield, Mass.; Miss Esther Fisher, of Lowell, Mass.; Miss Elinor Thomas, of Lowell, Mass.; Miss Gladys Heathcock, of Lowell, Mass.; Miss Arlene Harris, of Portland, Me.; Miss Hildegarde Hughette, of Pinehurst, N. C.; Miss Mildred Boucher, of Nashua, N. H.; Miss Barbara Dalton, of Newtonville, Mass. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Churchill, and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Chace. The committee consisted of R. W. Rawlinson, Robert C. Wilkie, and John W. Garner.

DELTA KAPPA PHi

Well, it seems quite apparent that Bucky Lathrop's mumbling did not go for naught. Nice work, Bucky.

• • • •

Alac and alas! Meehans did not go home for the holiday, even though he was unable to attend the dance.

• • • •

Try as we may, it seems impossible to get anything on Sammy Walker but we have to mention his name anyway. Sorry, Sammy, but it's the price of being famous, and we must please our readers.

• • • •

Poor Schaitenbrand, and for a whole weekend. No wonder there was that downcast look in his eyes and the extra eruption of water.

• • • •

The latest report gives us the news that Frankie Toher and the other Clarker of the eight o'clock math class now meet before the meetings of the class, so that they may agree as to how the course should be taught for that particular day, and now all is harmonious.

• • • •

Don't be surprised if Duggan appears in school with a new stove. If his present one does not get up and walk away by itself, we know of several people who will grasp the slightest chance to help the dear little thing to walk to his last resting place

• • • •

Several requests have been made as to just where, in heaven's name, Mutt Seamans got that great laugh. Come on, Mutt, out with it, from whence?

• • • •

Jim Brosnan's smiling face is once more gracing the streets of Lowell, and we wish we could say also the halls of the Institute, but as yet we are not able to do so.

A Drama In Three Acts

Time, 6.45, April 17, 1931.

Place, Act I. Wells' room at Cotters.

Act II. A Tailor Shop.

Act III. Same as Act I.

Wells—Dan, did you get my Tuxedo from the tailor?

Dan—Yes, there it is hanging up.

Wells—The heck it is, that isn't mine, but I'll try it on.

Tries it on. It is slightly large around the waist, in fact it fits like a tent. Scene closes with a long stream of familiar words which if they were put in here would be censored anyhow, so we will save the trouble.

Act Two:

Wells—This is not my tuxedo.

Tailor—It must be, you brought it in yesterday.

Wells—No it isn't. How many tuxedos did you have here?

Tailor—Three.

Wells—And did one of them belong to Schaitenbrand?

Tailor—Yes.

Wells—Cherchez-la-Schaitenbrand.

Act Three:

The time before the Show is growing short, in fact it is about 7.30. Wells is seen with his shirt, collar and tie on, but sans pants, coat or vest.

Wells—Where the heck is Schaitenbrand?

All—We don't know.

The door slams—Silence reigns but for the approaching footsteps Pilligan appears.

Wells—Where the heck is Schaitenbrand?

About five minutes pass. Again the door slams, a very, very heavy step is heard upon the stairs, Schaitenbrand appears with the other tuxedo.

Wells and Schaitenbrand fall into each other's arms, part and commence to dress as the curtain falls.

(The End)

CLIPPINGS

Everett was called upon to fulfill a delicate commission the other day for Beasle. It is rumored that he found time to supply with the necessary chemical for her dye testing while en route to Lawrence.

• • • •

Frenchie has given up his taste for antiques and has changed his means of conveyance to a more recent era. The change is much appreciated by the Senior chemists.

• • • •

Janitor Shea claims that these half-past six baseball practices are bad for the morale of the team, to say nothing of his own.

• • • •

It is rumored that Casey is to attend an organic lab class in the near future. Inasmuch as he has forged way ahead in dye lab and thesis. His presence is anxiously awaited by Johnson and Hosmer.

• • • •

There seemed to be a marked absence of stage door johnnies at the Textile Show awaiting the appearance of the female characters.

• • • •

Again, here is hope for editors, as per findings of Governor George H. Dern of Utah, who is much interested in problems of the mentally defective. He writes, in the United States Daily: "Many of the feeble-minded, among the higher grade morons, can be trained to steady habits and hard work, and become useful members of society. They range downward from this class to those who require constant care either at home or in an institution. Their greatest menace is the eugenic one, for as a rule they are deficient in moral inhibitions and they frequently multiply like rabbits and hence they tend to weaken the human family." Governor Dern calls it "Christian charity" to be kind "to these dumb animals, as they are sometimes called." That again is evidence that at least in an enlightened western state yo poor ed. has a powerful friend high up in the world.—From the Courier-Citizen.

Longumia—There oughta be a law against crooning.

Finlinga—Gosh, no. Then it would be bootlegged and that would be worse!

• • • •

"Why didn't you send up a man to mend our electric door bell?"

"He did go madam, but as he rang twice and got no answer he concluded that there was no one at home."

• • • •

Teacher—Fred, if I said "I am beautiful", what tense would it be?

Fred—Past.

• • • •

Saphedde—Mattcossian tells me that he saw service abroad during the war.

Caustique—Yes, in the restaurants of Paris and London.

• • • •

Goodfellow (at police station)—Could I see the man who was arrested for robbing our house last night?

Sergeant—Why do you want to see him?

Goodfellow—I want to ask him how he got into the house without awakening my wife.

• • • •

Undertaker—What are these ashes doing here? It's been a week since Mr. Goodhunch died and his ashes were to be scattered to the four winds.

Assistant—Well you see, sir, there ain't been any north wind since the cremation.

PHI PSI

The mystery of the month — who converted himself into a 100% idiot to comply with the telephone inspector's (?) wishes in trying to locate the trouble. To date no one has confessed to participance in the affair, but the offender is under suspicion and an arrest is expected in the near future.

• • • •

The long-feared night school has come into existence again. Presence of good weather has increased the enrollment 400%, and under the guidance of "Proctor" Hall sessions are being held into the wee hours. We honestly hope the new paint will not affect the attendance since the solitude would be nerve-wracking.

• • • •

Bahigan's nose is entirely healed now, and he admits that experience is the only teacher after all. We admit it is rather hard to control our actions while "Tarzan" Smith is tossing his victims around, and hope all his contenders will remember this fact.

• • • •

The latest team of ivory ticklers is fast rounding into presentable shape. Donahue feels confident that his pupil Smith is improving constantly, and will soon be able to pursue his mental task of collecting the peanuts sans leash.

• • • •

Of the two possibilities, it appears that Recher chose the wrong one. It seems that when work interfered with pleasure one was sacrificed and Boston was the better for it, but it necessitated attending all classes.

• • • •

It looks as though Deren will either have to learn to whistle or reap the fruits of his labors. "Jack" complains of black and blue bruises, but if he is going to dish it out he must be able to take it.

• • • • •

A3, the prom boy, freely admits the best things in life may be free, but he states he is willing to pay double for that which is not the best but next to the best. "Al" has no compunction and will not listen to any attempts to make restitution. Why? There isn't any.

• • • •

Temporarily, it certainly looked bad for Smith, "The Street Singer", but somehow he managed in a mysterious manner to cheat the law. You must bear in mind "Speed" that there are some committees that insist that vehicles remain in motion while within their jurisdiction. "Flash" insists he was apprehended for exceeding rather than interfering, but it would take a written summons to change the opinion formed by actual observation.

• • • •

It was a relief to see "Joe" Pizzuto show up late, but better than never. It is a good thing vacations are not numerous or else many patienceS would be sorely tried and many will lose their faith in human beings and wonder themselves when they are telling the truth.

• • • •

According to Crawford pants are pants and shirt is shirt and never the twain shall meet. "Jack" insists that he is 10 years ahead of styles, but if we remember correctly clothes have been employed as means to conceal for quite a length of time, and no national movement has been perceptible to alter conditions.

• • • • •

The "Yellow Streak" is now a reality. The long-awaited and loudly heralded vehicle may be seen putting along at various speeds. Some of the less optimistic ones have liquidated their possessions to be in a position to tend aid and intervene in the event that difficulties should arise.

SIGMA OMEGA PSI

Eta Chapter, Sigma Omega Psi, takes great pleasure in announcing Sol Mamber as a pledge. Lots of luck, Sol!

• • • •

Since S. O. P. won the inter-chapter basketball tournament at Tufts last week, the silver trophy has been getting plenty of handling.

• • • •

Birenbaum made quite a hit with one of the fair spectators at Tufts. We don't know whether she was cheering Bill or giving him the Bronx cheer. At any rate, Bill made quite a few baskets in succession, much to the maiden's delight and glee!

• • • •

Joe Wallace was a great rooter for S. O. P. Without his glasses, Joe is as blind as a bat, but who cares? Joe was dumbfounded when he accepted the cup, but Wallace certainly can speak if there is any inducement!

• • • •

Cy Shapiro is turning out to be quite a lad. After hitting a triple in the Tufts ball game, he managed to hit the old apple for plenty of bases in the Fitchburg Normal game.

• • • •

Doc Beattie has got Gleklen's number. Doc asked Leo whether the reason for his cold was his mustache. Doc says it's like an ingrown nail trying to find a parking space! Nevertheless, Leo's pride and joy is still virgin!

• • • •

We wonder how Harold Smith ever gets his car going. One of these days it's going to lie down by the side of the road and have a hemorrhage.

• • • •

We wish to thank Moe Lifland for helping us arrange our schedule for the basketball tournament. Moe is coming right along as a basketball tosser, and it won't be long before Sonnenberg will have a rival.

• • • •

Ray Cowan is still wondering how he ever slept beside "big Bill" the other night. The way Birenbaum tosses would make a freighter appear like a row boat in a typhoon. It's hard enough as it is, Bill, without having something on your mind when at sleep!

• • • •

Don Cohen is on a diet. All starches are brushed aside and whipped cream pie substituted. Beer and pretzels are what you should stay away from, Don!

Well, the impossible has happened. The grueling strain to which Donahue has been subjected has had dire results. He is seen crossing the bridge earlier and more frequently, and his once envied siestas are no more.

• • • •

Among the few signs of spring, Young's flaming tie is predominant. But, like other symbols, it was short-lived. One day of it and "Ed" returned to the subdued colors, quelling all riots and suspicions and relieving himself of the burden of answering interrogations.

• • • •

We want to have you feel fully assured that you are always welcome "Bill", and hope you will spend more time with us now that there is the possibility that others do not amply appreciate your presence.

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